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Daylight Saving Time Begins Sunday

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Daylight Saving-We'll Give It a Trial

With Mayor Albert Graves' proclamation Friday, Daylight Saving Time will go into effect in all civilian Hope at 9 o'clock Sunday night. Which simply means, you will set up your clock one hour before going to bed Sunday night. And that's all it

Russians Claim to Be Checking Leningrad Drive

Thousands of City's Civilians Volunteer for Peoples Army

By the Associated Press Russian troops were reported to be storming toward Leningrad Friday as you will be right in step with them. thousands of the city's civilian popupeoples army.

Dispatches from Moscow said Leningrad, the old Czarist capital, was now a formitable military camp and that after four days of bitter fighting on the outer Leningrad defenses the Germans appeared to have made no

agency, said the beleaguered city was ed in good faith, some less disin-echoing to the sounds of marching terested. Each will need a pinch of men through its broad squares to salt. join the peoples army, supporting the regular army at the front,

All through the night, a Soviet communique said Red army troops batmiles to the southwest. From the north other German-Fin-

sians had been taken prisoners,

Iran Answers **British Note**

England Asks Expulsion of 3,00 Germans

requesting that German technicians one another whenever the chance and tourists be expelled from Iran, looks good is no peace. A peace which it was learned Friday night. The reply was said to now be un-

handed to the British minister. The trigue is no peace, A peace which nature of the reply was not disclosed denies access to the world's raw ma-Iran entered a British memoran-

collaboration with Russia and well informed sources said Britain was considering "vigorious measures" to curb the growing Nazi influence in Iran. Authorized quarters refused to discuss "projected operations" and announced that no operation had be-

Britain, impatient with Iran, was apparently reaching the limit and is believed to be ready to send troops marching into the country unless the Shas's government complies with British demands to bannish a reported 3,000 Germans.

Cranium Crackers

Sport Nicknames Figters, baseball players and oth-er characters in the world of sport earry many queer handles beside their regular name. How many of these nicknamed sports figures do you know,

Bummy, and what does he do when not hoxing?

2. What tennis star is known as Pinky?, and what golf star as

I. What boxer is known as

3. What former ring champ is knowns as Slapsie Maxie, and what does he do for a living now? 4. What form football player named Whizzer was recently re-jected by the Marines because he was color blind?

Who are Slammin' Sammy and Sweetwater Lou, and what are

Answers on Comic Page

Beginning Monday morning the of-Oficial time all over Hope—both at the Southwestern Proving Ground offices and among civilian business—will be an hour earlier than usual. And since this means simply following the new "fast" clock, you will go to work at the same hour, and quit at the same time, that you always have. But since the

clock will be an hour fast, there will be an extra hour of daylight after the day's work is done. There is no confusion about Daylight Saving Time for those who have actually tried it, in other cities. This writer has lived under it, as have other local citizens at various times; and probably a great many of the newcomers here have experienced it

in the larger cities. Time will be out of joint on only these things: Railroads and busses. The transportation system of America adheres to Standard time always. On the other hand, your radio programs for the most part operate on Daylight cheeking the German siege columns Saving Time during the summer-se So don't forget, this coming Sunlation volunteered for service in a day night-turn up that clock one hour before you yourself turn in!

By WILLIS THORNTON

U. S. Interest in Peace Proposals

Have the salt ready. There are going to be a good many peace pro-Tass, the official Russian news posals floating about, some advanc-

The United States is properly interested in these proposals. Some of the most violent of isolationists are actively interested in them. Even tled in rainstorms to check the main profound disinterest in the war does Nazi drive around Novgorod, 100 miles not greefude eager interest in the south of Lenlagrad and Kingisepp, 70 peace. It matters to the United States, and it matters deeply, what kind of peace proposals are made. The Unit-

sians had been taken prisoners.

The Nazi columns also claimed the destruction or capture of 14,000 arm
Just and workable peace that is the with the War Department in regard to with the War Department in regard to with the War Department in regard to the salt is the with the War Department in regard to the salt is the with the War Department in regard to the salt is this. ored cars, 15,000 guns and 11,250 planes.
"German and allied forces are standing deep in enemy territory in (Continued on Page Three)

"Government and allied forces are big within sight at a time when one side in a war holds all the chips. The big winner in a poker game is usually willing to call quits when the this would be definitely announced by the proper authorities in Home sists on playing on, hoping for a

change of luck. As Woodrow Wilson said, "Only a peace between equals can last." Until ooth sides in this or any war see hemselves as equal in power or potential power, there is no "negotiatgains, frustrating legitimate objectives.

A peace, for instance, "legitimatiz-ing" the conquest of small people by LONDON —(IP)— The Iranian gov-peace leaving Europe or Asia in a precarious balance between vast militaristic forces ready to spring at aggressive warfare, is no peace. A assents to any nation or system using the rest of the world as a mere spawnder consideration in London. It was ing place for its propaganda and interials on equal terms to all is no dum August 16 which was made in means whereby all can restrain those peace. A peace without an organized who would break it is no peace. It is just such pinches of salt that must be taken with every peace pro-

posal that may be advanced. It would be a moral crime against mankind for people of any country to refuse to consider honestly and hopeulty weigh every proposal looking to the war's end; but peace proposals are often gift horses requiring the most minute oral inspection.

First Cotton Bale of Year

Bradley Man Buys Bale for 18 Cents Pound

First bale of cotton of the year was sold Thursday by J. S. Silkwood, of the Canal neighborhood of Laayette county.

The bale weighed 576 pounds and graded middling 1-1.16 inch and prought 18 cents per pound. It was ginned by the Bayou Gin Co., Bradley, Ark., and bought by M. M. Hamner, Bradley, Ark.

The Malaysian flower-pot grows among tree branches and develops small pots to hold moisture for Army Radio Interception Crew Takes Time Out to Taste Famed Hempstead County Watermelons--While Hiding Deep in Woods



Cemetery Work to Be Paid for

Senator Spencer Says Removal at GovernmentExpense

With the question as to who will pay for the removal of private cemeteries from the Southwestern Proving Nazi Casualty Claim

A bulletin from Adolf Hiller's field.

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A bulletin from Adolf Hiller's field. A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field might advance or accept. But the gram to The Star Friday morning from headquarters said that enemy casual-ties "are unbelieveably high" and re-borted that more than 1250.000 Pure borted that more than 1,250,000 Rus- now) by whether Europe and Asia of all cemeteries, where public or pri-

> stack of blues in front of him rises ed by the proper authorities in Hope. formidably. But the other fellow in-"I supposed this had been done, but tition sent by air-mail from interested

in not removing.
"If this matter has not been settled I authorize you to quote me as stating that the War Department here again ed" peace; there is only a peace of compulsion, recognizing ill - gotten cemeteries, whether public or private, from the Proving Ground area at government expense, "LLOYD SPENCER, U.S.S."

people protesting govrenment action

August 22, 1941

Negro to Face Murder Charge Surrenders to

Sheriff After Hiding Since Tuesday

Worthy Joe Whitmore, negro, who is alledged to have shot and killed his wife last Tuesday afternoon near Clow, gave himself up to the Hempstead county sheriff Thursday night. Immediately after the shooting, which was witnessed by a daughter, Whitmore fled and police had been searching for him.
Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks

said a first degree murder charge would be filed against Whitmore, who was lodged in the county jail.

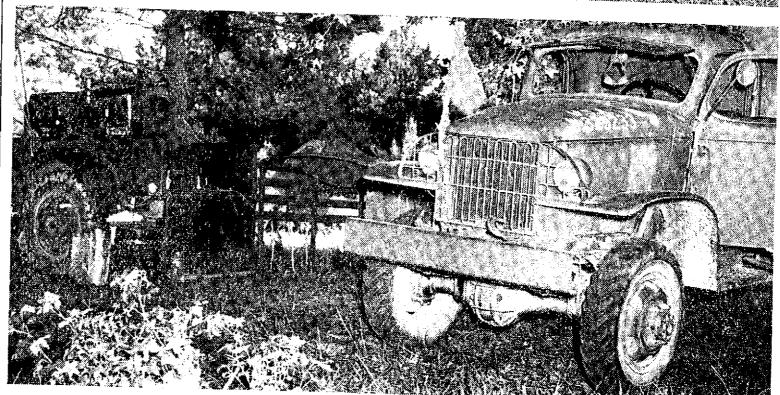
Texas reserved the right to divide itself into as many as five states when it joined the Union.

Cotton

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS . 16.50 16.53 16.35 16.36 16.64 16.73 16.53 16.56 16.72 16.75 16.72 16.62 March 16.76 16.90 16.70 16.75 16.76 16.91 16.69 16.76 July 16.65

NEW YORK 16.41 16.50 16.34 16.42 16.61 16.71 16.52 16.63 16.62 16.64 16.57 16.64 March 16.74 16.86 16.68 16.76 . 16.75 16.86 16.68 16.76 . 16.64 16.75 16.62 16.70





TOP—Along toward sundown last Tuesday The Star's own reconnaisance party was directed to the sceret hideout where the 101st Radio Interception Company is "listening in" on the Second Army's orders during the war games. Here, the radio crew takes time out to feast on watermelons grown in Hempstead county—home of world champion melons.

MIDDLE—This is a good example of how well the 101st Radio Interception Company concealed its electrical instrument truck deep in a pine grove. Note the lad peeking out of the truck. BOTTOM-Another truck (right) of the 101st Company, and (left) the motor-driven generator of the outfit, mounted

in a third truck. Picture of Lieutenant F. B. Kruse, one of the two lieutenants in charge, appears on Page 3.

Advance Clock One Hour Here 9 p. m. Sunday

Mayor Issues Proclamation to Co-operate With **Proving Ground**

Mayor Albert Graves issued a proclamation Friday noon putting Day light Saving Time into effect in Hope at 9 o'clock Sunday night, August 24 Householders will move up their clocks one hour before going to bed Sunday night—that is, at 9 p. m. they will set the clock at 10 instead; and the civilian population will wake up Monday morning on Daylight Say-

Mayor Graves' action was taken at the repeated request of the Southwestern Proving Ground commandant, and after several conferences with city councilmen and other local citizens.

The Proving Ground has operated

from the beginning on Daylight Saving Time, both the Army people and the W. E. Callahan Construction company, contractors for the project. Lieut.-Col. D. C. Cabell, commandant, told a Hope audience recently that the Proving Ground was compelled to operate on Daylight Saving Time in order to get in two full shifts during Declaration of Daylight Saving Time

being in effect for the city will there-fore put the civilian and military populations on the same time schedule Prior to taking this action Mayor Graves had received a petition circulated by Lyman Armstrong and Henry Haynes and signed by the larger downtown stores and business houses urging that Colonel Cabell's request be granted and Daylight Saving Time be put in effect.

Dive Bombers Attack Troops Dive Bombers

Are Directed

From Ground WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTHWEST claim will out perform the German stukas, was used in coordinated at-tacks with ground forces for the first

Sweeping along a 16 mile front in three separate assaults starting at dawn the squat bodied planes plunged toward token enemy troops deploring over the heavily wooded terrain,

pretending to drop bombs.

Although the squadron of bombers has simulated attacks on 70,000 men daily this week this wes the first time the action was directed through radio communications with troops on

Service Act **Becomes Law** Roosevelt Signs Order Extending

HYDE PARK -(AP)- Implementing the selective service extension act President Roosevelt directed an executive order Friday that the term of service be extended 18 months for selectees, reservists, national guards-men and enlisted personnel of the

Selective Service

The order more or less was a formality required under the extension

It provided that despite extension of service persons who have served 12 months may be released as the interests of defense permits.

Selectees may be transferred to reserves after a year of service. Reservists now on active duty would be let out after a year when they could be spared under such regulations as the secretary of war might prescribe and a like procedure would be followed for enlisted men for the

Production of Corn Shows Big Decrease

regular army.

WASHINGTON-(2)-The Agricul-ure Department, in a special midmonth report, forecast today production of corn in 14 major producing states at 1.889,172,000 bushels. The estimate compared with 1,997,776,000 bushels forecast August 1 and with last year's production of 1,840,992,000

A Thought Freely ye have received, freely give.—Matthew 10:8. night service.

mly once!

Hot Shot Oven

Garments of Christ."

11 o'clock,
Christ's Ambassadors (young people)
meet at 7 p. m.

Evangelistic service begins promptly

at 8 p. m. Special music and singing is an added feature in the Sunday

The pastor will speak in both ser-

vices. The morning theme will be "Believers as Priests," and Sunday

night the sermon title will be, "The

To all visitors and soldiers there is

a hearty welcome to all services at the Tabernacle. Make this your place

of worship while in Hope.

At the Tabernacle you are a stranger

Ginger Rogers' New Picture Is a Delightful Romantic Comedy

Academy Award Winner to Play at Saenger

'Tom, Dick, and Harry' to Open at Local Theater on Sunday

Her first picture since winning the Academy Award for the best actress of 1940 with her brilliant portrayal of the title role in "Kitty Foyle," Ging-er Rogers will be seen in "Tom, Dick and Harry" opens Sunday at the Saenger, George Murphy, Alan Marshal and Burges Meredith three of Hollywood's foremost leading men, enact the roles indicated by the title. Directed by Garson Kanin, who produced such hits as "Bachelor Mother" and "My Favorite Wife," the current film is described as a romantic comedy generously sprinkled with fantasy and hilarious situations.

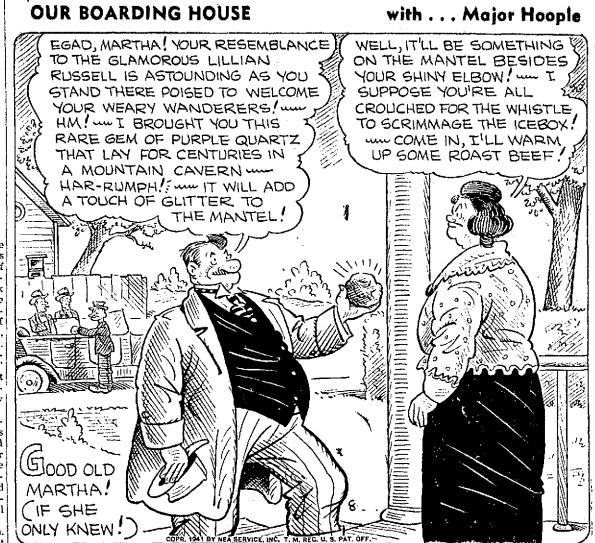
Ginger is cast as a highly imagina-tive telephone operator, who believes it is just as easy for a working girl to marry a rich man as a man in her own financial class. She has gone steady with George Murphy, a livewire salesman, for three years, and one night, under the spell of his enthusiasm, Ginger accepts his proposal for marriage.

But Ginger harbors a secret passion. He is the son of the towns richest man, and he sports a swanky car. Although she has never seen him, she has heard his suave voice over her switchboard telephone. And when she sees his expensive car drive up to the curb one night, she impulsively jumps in it, to the astonishment of the handsome driver. Thrilled beyond words, she accepts the young man's proffer of a date for the evening. It is not until she has kept the

engagement that Ginger learns the good looking driver, Burgess Mere-dih, is merely a garage mechanic who was driving the wealthy young man's machine. But he proves to be charming, if broke, and she is intriis over they are engaged. It is inevitable that Ginger finally

meets her secret passion. Alan Mars- to do it. hall, the rich socialite, gives her the thrill of her life and they make the

Portraying other important support-ing roles are Joe Cunningham and don Hurst as John Marshall. Even Jane Seymour as Ginger's bewilder- out of make-up, Hurst looks almost ed parents; Lenore Lonergan, as her exactly like pictures of the great little sister; Vicki Lester, as a theatre Chief Justice. usherette, and Phil Silvers as a comical ice cream vendor. Robert Sisk



Harrison in Hollywood

Proving Some Actors Look to the Past

HOLLYWOOD - Almost every act-® or has an urge to play some pet his-torical character, and he generally is quite certain he's the only person portrayal, never had considered himn Hollywood who can play it. Such chances seldom occur, how-

gued by his happy-go-lucky phil-osophy of life. Before the evening Americans, but only the character of a part he especially wants to do—in spite of the previous box-office fail-its over they are engaged. George Washington is played by an actor who had been hoping some day

Montague Love has the role. Ten years ago he played Thomas Jeffer-son in George Arliss' 'Alexander Hamrounds of swanky cafes and take a spin in his plane. In no time at all they, too, become affianced.

years ago he played Thomas Jeffersis the dudish, dashing star reporter of the Spanish American War—Richard Harding Davis, Bette Davis allowed the spin in his plane. makeup and cameramen had a hard Thus does the romantic young lady time keeping Love from looking too find herself officially engaged to three much like Washington. To lessen the charming fellows, each of whom has resemblance, they replaced his orighis good and bad points. However, the inal white wig with a brown one and showdown utlimately comes when refilmed several sequences.

delightfully amusing surprise-twist that characterization is one that Buy Kibbee always wanted, Closest piece

Donlevy As Jackson produced "Tom, Dick and Harry" for RKO Radio from an original screen-play by Paul Jarrico.

The produced "Tom, Dick and Harry" for About a year ago, just to remind the son in New York when he earned a studio of the resemblance in case a little money by posing in one of the produced "Tom, Dick and Harry" for About a year ago, just to remind the son in New York when he earned a studio of the resemblance in case a little money by posing in one of the produced "Tom, Dick and Harry" for About a year ago, just to remind the son in New York when he earned a studio of the resemblance in case a little money by posing in one of the produced "Tom, Dick and Harry" for About a year ago, just to remind the son in New York when he earned a studio of the resemblance in case a little money by posing in one of the produced "Tom, Dick and Harry" for About a year ago, just to remind the son in New York when he earned a studio of the resemblance in case a little money by posing in one of the produced "Tom, Dick and Harry" for About a year ago, just to remind the son in New York when he earned a studio of the resemblance in case a little money by posing in one of the produced "Tom, Dick and Harry" for About a year ago, just to remind the son in New York when he earned a studio of the resemblance in case a little money by posing in one of the produced "Tom, Dick and Harry" for the produced "Tom, Dick and Dick ratner-or-mis Commercial fishermen have landed came along, Donlevy had himself

portrayal, never had considered himself especially fitted for the role. ever. In the fantasy sequences of colnian lines is Glenn Ford, and it's Story, organist, will play for the pre-More closely patterned in young-Linures of all Lincoln pictures.

Don Ameche and Tyrone Power have

Mary's executioner. The title role of "Mary of Scotland" went to Katharine Hepburn, who along about that time

Getting back to Andrew Jackson that's a characterization that long was sought by Lionel Barrymore. He finally got it in "The Gorgeous Husalthough they had to raise his forehead with a whole cap full of

Jimmy Cagney expects to play John

Washington, and Donlevy isn't dis-show anybody, even a Revolutionary appointed.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST Second at Pine Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

The Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor, will speak on "God's Care for His Children" Sunday morning at 10:50. The chair under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, will sing "God Is Love" by Harry Rowe Shelley, R. Edward Kuhn, soloist. Miss Harriet lude, "In Green Fastures" by Kern; for the offertory, "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky; and for the postlude, "March in G" by Smart, There will be no evening service.

The Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 6:45 Sunday evening.

The Children's Division Council will meet at the home of Miss Mabel Eth-ridge, 511 North Main street, Monday evening at 7:30. The choir, under the direction of

Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The recreation center is open daily from 8:30 a. m. until 10 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST William R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:40, Sunday school.

10:55, morning worship service with sermon by the Pastor on "The Brazen Serpent." 7:00 p. m., Training Union.

8 p. m., evening worship and Bap-tismal service. Sermon by the pastor. Visitors are always welcome at all servcies of First Baptist church

It is suggested that church members make it a point to invite soldiers, visitors, and new comers in town or Sunday to attend service of worship seed may be planted which will bear fruit unto the abundant life which Christ came that men might enjoy.

ST. MARK'S Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, Pastor

St. Bartholemew's day, 7:30 a. m. The Holy communion. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and ser-

FIRST PENTECOSTAL W. P. Graves, Pastor,

Sunday night will mark the close of the revival. God has abundantly was assigned to the 3rd cavalry at blessed this campaign all the way through, and we are expecting a great time Sunday night.

Special singing will begin the services. Bro. M. W. Howard will speak on "Lost Opportunity."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. " Come and bring your friends.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45. Rev. Roy E. Sanders will preach 10:50. All members are urged to be sent. Visitors are welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups. Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock at which time expect to have with us Chap-

lain Lt. Col. David R. Wylie of the There will be an organ recital at eight c'clock by Mr. Billie Wood with Co. D. 105th Infantry.

The Young people of the Senior and College age groups will meet at 6:30 o'clock. The young people from the First Presbyterian hurch from Texarkana will meet with them and will be entertained at supper at the Country Club.

The recreation hall will continue to be open from 2:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. each day.

All are invited to worship with us. HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE N. Main and Avenue D

James E. Hamill, Pastor

Wanted 100 new men! To attend the Men's Bible class at the Tabernacle Sunday, A new Men's Bible class Destructive
During the five years after World
Wife 1, European typhus is estimated to have taken 2,000,000 lives where are urged to be present for the

> Sunday school begins at 9:45 a, m. Morning worship service starts at

Victorious 'V' in Fashions

'V' Theme Plays **Functional Part in** Fashion Design

By HELEN FORRIST HALL

dos and painted motifs on arms and legs, the V theme is playing a func-Fort Marion, St. Augustine, Fla., tional part in fashion design. has a "hot shot oven," designed to

balls to be fired from the battery, dresses and coats. Many new hats, time.

both Amercian and British, blatantly | depict the theme as a morale booster, while others take advantage of the pleasing motif for subtle, wearable line or trim. Gloves, purses and even shoes follow suit.

In the novelty lines, countless gadgets such as vanities, eye glasses, scarfs, and clips, pins and jewels, bear testimony to the popular acceptance of the V theme. Innumerable buttons parading the symbol in outline or super-imposed upon a disc are reported selling well.

People seem, unconsciously or not to be making V formations—such as The V is victorious in fashion, any- Gertrude Lawrence's arrangement of vay. Aside from stunts, such as hair- jeweled pins on the bosom of her

Stylists report the V theme has been accepted to a point where, in has a "hot shot oven," designed to Stripes and plaids, well liked this their belief, it will continue in little furnish a supply of red hot conton season, spell a bold V in bias-cut unexpected ways for a reasonably long

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Comic card of negroes and a watermelon.

Western stage-coach and local girls.

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All of the postcards except the Dick Powell Hollywood "shot" are from Hope Star negatives, local scenes and local people.

They are printed on the new Webendorfer automatic cylinder press installed in The Star's Job Printing Department in 1939 especially for precision picture reproduction.

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MacArthur's Philippine Aide

Maj. Gen. Grunert Served in Outpost Many Years

MANILA - When Lt. Gen. Doug- looked as if Yankee troops were golas MacArthur, Uncle Sam's top mili- ing abroad. That's where he went. tary man here in the Philippines, looks down at the powder keg on which he is sitting, he must breathe infantry, went overseas in December, a sigh of relief that his second in 1917. He was first assigned to the command is Maj. Gen. George Grun- 90th Division and was sent to France.

ual experience in the Philippines

then-Second Lieutenant Grunert first army war college for four years. Afcame to these islands. That was in 1902-nearly 40 years ago. And has spent a large number of the succeeding years here.

he joined the army-and went to war

himself in Cuba in the Spanish-American War as a buck private, Elever months later he was a sergeant. Then began a steady climb up the military

Shortly before he was 21, he received a commission as second lieutenant. It was only a year later that he received his first overseas train-

newly-organized 11th cavalry, which he had assisted in organizing and training at Fort Myer, Va.

Ten years' service with the 11th cav-

mpersonated some real but hazily sketched figures of history. One that Ameche really wants to do, though, ways wanted to do Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, but the closest she has come so far was Queen Elizabeth,

the impressionable young lady manages to extricate herself from her romantic dilemma, is said to lead to the Watts is Benjamin Franklin, although

plastice makeup, Brian Donlevy long has wanted to Paul Jones sometime, and has want-impersonate Washington on the screen. ed to do it ever since a lean sea-

The screen play has been completed tuna weighing as much as 1,800 pounds made up and photographed in sample for more than a year, but Warners praying that in that service some poses. But in the current movie, Don- won't make the picture until the war levy is the crusty Andrew Jackson, is ended. The studio figures it would It's a much larger role than Love's not be very good taste just now to

Raymond Massey is the best Abra- the British.

Gen. Grunert, for several years tish at Cambrai. He came home loadcommanding general of the Philippine ed with decorations—the French Leg-department, U. S. Army, is an upfrom-the-ranker with hardly less act- and Distinguished Service Medal.

than Gen. MacArthur himself. It was as a young man of 22 that eral Malin Craig, then director at the

Youth Ambition Young George Grunert was barely out of high school when he yielded to a consuming ambition—to be an army man. Born at White Haven, Fa., July 21, 1880, he was 17 when

right off the bat.
The youthful soldier shortly found

ing-here in the Philippines. When he first arrived here, he be came an officer with a troop of the

alry was broken only by a short in the United States except in a period of service with the 5th cava-milder form.

lry, to which Grunert was assigned in 1908 upon his promotion to first lieutenant, From here he went back to Cuba for the second time, as a member of the "army of Cuban pacification." Later he saw service at Forts Sheridan, Des Moines and Ogle-

thorpe.
In 1916 he became a captain and Fort Sam Houston and on the Mex-

ican border. By the time Pancho Villa had been driven far down into Mexico, the European war had both sides pretty much down on their knees and it

Came Home Bemedaled The Pennsylvanian, now a major of He later was brigaded with the Bri

In the peace years that followed he was deputy chief of staff to Genter that, back here. He left the Philippines in 1938 to

succeed Gen. George C. Marshall, now 105th Field Artillery. Chief of Staff, as commandant at the Vancouver Barracks, Wash, But when war seemed to be spreading to the East, Gen. Grunert was sent here to the spot he knows so well

Senate Favors Bill to Hike Housing Fund

WASHINGTON --(AP)- The Senate passed and sent to the White House Thursday legislation authorizing an additional \$200,000,000 outlay for defense housing. The measure would authorize an increase from \$100,000-000 to \$300,000,0 in the aggregate amount of mortgages that might be

in eastern Europe. It is non-existent opening of this new class.

insured by the FHA for this purpose.

Lieutenant Kruse, of Radio Company,

and Roy Anderson, in Woods Retreat

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Friday, August 22nd Miss Mary Haynes will be at home from 6:30 to 8 o'clock honoring Mrs. Thomas M. Purvis.

Emanon club, home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, 7 o'clock.

Two Guests at Club Party

Thursday Afternoon Mrs. Ralph Routon was hosiess to the members of the Thursday Contract Bridge club at her home on North Pine street Thursday afternoon, Varicolored summer garden flowers in attractive containers decorated the card rooms where two tables were arrangand for playing.

Guests other than the club members were Mrs. Helen McRae and Mrs. Dick White. At the conclusion of the games the scores were counted with Mrs. White receiving the high score gift for the guests. After the games the hostess served

delicious ice cream and cake,

Miss McRne Is Hostess for Miss Vesey Today

As special compliment to Miss Betty Hesey, who is leaving Sunday for San Francisco, Miss Marilyn McRae en-tertained at a delightful afternoon bridge party Friday.

Summer flowers were noted at vantage points throughout the home and in the living room two tables were arranged for playing. At the conclusion of the games scores were counted and the high score prizes were awarded. The honoree was also presented with a lovely gift,

Enjoying the occasion with the honoree and hostess were Miss Flor-nce Davis, Miss Nancy Hill, Miss Marjory Dildy, Miss Frances Thomas, Miss Martha White, Miss Nancy Sue Robins, Miss Polly Tolleson, Miss Virginia Cassidy, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Claudia Agee, and Miss Wanda Willingslea of Little Rock.

Personal Mention

Miss Mary Wilson will motor Saturday to Little Rock, where she will be among the rushees at the Chi Omega house party. Another event of the week-end will be the SAE dance on Saturday night,

Mrs. James F. Brewer and sons, Luther Gordon and James Kenneth, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higgason for the past

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"Hold That Ghost"

SATURDAY "KISSES FOR BREAKFAST"

'Six Gun Gold'

THE YEAR'S

several days, left Thursday for their home in Augusta.

Mrs. John Arnold and daughter, Miss Mary Arnold, motored away Thursday to various Oklahoma points.

Mrs. Lamerr Cox was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Glass in Texarkana. Her young daughter, Mary Caroline, spent the day with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jett Orton in Fulton, -0-

William Summerville is in Little Rock to attend an Educational Advisory Committee meeting.

William Duckett's Thursday and Friday guests were Hardy Carrington of Prescott and Bobby Denman of Bluff City, Friday afternoon they wilt go to Bluff City for a weekend visit.

Mrs. Frank Trimble and daughter, Carolyn, were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

Miss Laura Ann Garingflo is spending Friday in Shreveport.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Budd of New Orleans have recently moved to the city and are living in the Arch Moore home, 116 West Ave. C. Dr. Budd is connected with the United States Public Health Service.

Mrs. W. R. Herndon is a Fridoy visitor in Texarkana,

Mrs. J. C. Carlton has gone to Arington, Va., to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Yontz, and Mr. Yontz. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Caryl Yontz,

Presbyterian **Organ Recital**

Billy Wood, Formerly With Shep Fields, to Play Here

There will be an organ recital Sunday night at the Presbyterian church at eight o'clock, given by Mr. Billy any of these vegetables could Wood, formerly with Shep Field's planted immediately. orchestra, and a member of Associated Musicians of Greater New York, now serving with Co. D. 105th In-

fantry, Lullaby—Brahms, Ave Marie-Schubert. Estralita-Kohlman.

Old Rugged Cross. Tales of a Vienna Woods-Strauss, Lullaby from "Jocelyn"-Godard, Andantina—Lemarc. Medley of Southern Airs.

Chanson Induc-Koiskow. Londonderry Air. Lieberstraum-Lizst Chansonnette. La Paloma-Yradier.

Chaplain Lt. Col. David R. Wylie of the 105th Field Artillery will be the guest preacher at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday Morning at

10:55 o'clock. Chaplain Wylie comes from a long and illustrous line of Presbyterians and is the son of the late Dr. Wylie, outstanding Presbyterian minister. Chaplain Wylie is pastor of the Be-than Presbyterian Church, New York City. All are cordially invited to at-

Highest Peak Highest eastern highway is the Smoky end of the Blue Ridge Parkwa. It reaches an altitude of 6311 feet at Clingman's Dome, N. C., which with its 6642 feet, is the highest peak

Alley Cat-Battle

in the Smoky mountains.

Home Clubs Aid in Food Care List of Fall

Vegetables Announced by Agent According to Miss Mary Claude

Fleicher, home demonstration agent, food for defense is continued to be stressed. Home demonstration club members are cooperating and sponsoring canning, preserving and drying every available type of food.

The summer garden will soon be ex-

hausted and it is time now to be thinking of the important fall garden. People in the Proving Ground area that have moved to new locations that have any available space should plan to have a fall garden to help the canned foods and save on actual cash expenses for their families.

Earl J. Allen, Extension horticulturist, sends a special list of vegetables that can be grown in Hempstead county this fall. Mr. Allen places special emphasis on root crops that can be stored or left in the ground through the early winter months. The following chart can be followed in planting the fall garden:

Bush beans, Stringless greenpod (canning), latest planting date Sep-

Lime beans, Henderson's Bush (storage), latest planting date August 20, Beets, Detroit Dark Red (canning and stroage) latest planting date, September 10.

Cabbage, Jersey Wakefield (storage and kraut) latest planting date, September 15. (Plants). (Seed should be own not later than August 15.)

Carrots, Chantenay (storage and canning) latest planing date, September 1. Swiss Chard, Lucullus (canning-

table use) latest planting date, September 10. Chinese Cabbage, Chihili (storagetable use), latest planting date Sep-

tember 1.
Kohlrabi, White Vienna(storage) latest planting date, September 15. Lettuce, Sarly Simpson (table use) latest planting date, October 1, Mustard, Giant Curledt canning-(able) latest planting date, Septembe

Radishes, Scarlet Globe(table use) latest planting date, October 1. Spinach, Bloomdale (canning-table)

latest planting date, September 20. Turnips, Purple Top Milan(storage) latest planting date, October 1. The latest dates of planting have

Asserts Byrd's Figures Wrong

Roosevelt Says **Defense Projects** on Schedule

HYDE PARK -(AP)- Sharply assailing figures added by Senator Bird (D.-Va.) President Roosevelt Friday asserted that "while American defense projection never had been completely satisfactory, on the average it was up to estimates.'

Roosevelt told a press conference, and he volunteered the information, that he had heard and read a state-ment by Sen. Bird earlier in the week n Washington which said defense production was lagging seriously,

The president said he had asked the War Department for check and that it showed that Bird was wrong in all categories but planes.
Somebody, he said, told the Senator

down the river on the figures. The var department, the president said, told him it was most unfortunate that the senator's idea was inaccurate and that somebody had misled hlm.

The land and water area of the Netherlands East Indies is about equal to the land area of continental Unit-



Another Ship

Burns in N. Y.

Second Waterfront Fire of Week Destroys Finn Ship

NEW YORK -(AP)- A fire mysterious origin aboard the war stranded Finnish ship, Aurora, raged for five hours Friday, the second ship ire here within five days.

The first officer was sufficed as he slept on the 4,956 ton vessel at a Hudson river anchorage. Other members of the crew of 18, including two waitresses, were rescued by police and private boats,

At the same time police announced six more deaths resulting from the \$1,500,000 Brooklyn waterfront blaze of last Monday in which the American freighter Panuco, her pier and several barges were destroyed or badly damaged bringing the death toll to 25 and left 8 missing.

The Aurora, listing badly from water in her hole, was ordered beach-ed on the New Jersey shore near Inglewood Cliffs. FBI and local police authorities said

they had uncovered no evidence of sabotage in an investigation,

Government to Buy Lespedeza Seed

WASHINGTON-(/P)-The Agriculture Department announced Thursday it would purchase up to 3,000,000 pounds of lespedeza seed for distribution among farmers dooperating with the AAA soil conservation program in Southern and Eastern Central

Pea Ridge Is Host to War Veterans

Sunday - Monday

MIDNIGHT SHOW 11:45 Saturday Night "TOM-DICK and HARRY"



Lieutenant F. B. Kruse, left, one of the two officers in charge of the 101st Radio Interception Company, and Roy Anderson, president of Hope Chamber of Commerce, photographed in the radio outfit's camouflaged

Ginger Rogers Starred in Saenger Picture on Sunday



You can almost see the green in their eyes as Janie's (Ginger Rogers) three suitors in the swell RKO Radio comedy, "Tom, Dick and Harry," look at each other with that "wish you were far away" look. A delightful and provoking tale of a girl who loves three men and wants them all "Tom, Dick and Harry" is Miss Rogers' first picture since "Kitty Foyle," The three candidates are, left to right; Harry, played by Burgess Meredith; Tom, played by George Murphy; and Dick, played by Alan Marshal.

Edson in Washington

No Flies Found on U. S. Pursuit Planes

WASHINGTON - There has been ROGERS—A reunion of war veterates to be held near Pea Ridge battlefield is planned September 11-12 by the Rogers American Legion rost y the Rogers American Legion post.
Winton Springs, just off Highway

Winton Springs, just off Highway

> against the pursuit ships and fighters. For American hombers there can't be enough praise. The British would be hopelessly outclassed today if it were not for these bombers and that goes for the Lockheed Hudsons, which

es that it is the fortieth design which the army has put into production. Cirduction of its own fighters began to

occuliar chain of events, Britain Bought Bombers

planes which were in service in the Stalled and Looped U. S. armed forces. This meant that ment in the old-fashionde days of quate.

original P-40's and they put in French whenever an improved model

The British, anxious to get anything woke up to the fact that equipment was all wrong for British pilots. The radio operated only on French frequencies. The throttle shoved forward of which can do better than 400 miles

Now those fine points may not seem for the Lockheed Hudsons, which important to a layman but to a photy whose every action must be a recraft, but have been very effective as tight bombers.

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cumstances which have given this accelerate. They didn't need the P-40's, plane its bad name trace back to a and preferring to use their own production in Britain, which was natural they shipped the rest of their P-40's Before the lease-lend bill was pas- to the Mediterranean. This was the sed, it was against the law to sell second point interpreted as an admisto foreign governments models of sion that the P-40 was no good.

The poor old P-40 was really the when the French and British came first low wing, all metal, closed cock-to order planes, they had to get mo-pit fighter. It had some faults, as any dels the Army had not adopted, Also, first model is apt to have. It mani-they had to get planes which U. S. fested a little wing tip stall, and it manufacturers were in a position to would go into ground loops. Its air deliver. The British took Lockheed scoop flared a little, it was not heav-Hudsons and made them into light ily armored by today's standards, but bombers. The French picked on the P- remember, all this was back in the 40, an experimental model of 1939 in- practically pleistocene times of 1939, tended to be an improvement of the when its 360 miles an hour and multi-P-36, the standard U. S. Army equip- ple machine gun armament were ade-

Now the army has a habit of put-The French ordered a lot of these ting improvements on planes, and gadgets—French radio, French in-brought out, they stick a letter of the struments. The throttle was on the alphabet after its model number. P-40wrong side. Norway and Sweden ord- A's began to appear, and P-40-B's and ered some too. Then France and Nor- C's and D's. Today there are P-40way got knacked out of the picture. E's flying around, and this month and Sweden was blockaded, Some of the army is to announce a new Cur-

1941 Cotton Loans Can Be Made Direct

Producer's Note. Agreement **Executed Only** By AAA Clerks

Loans on 1941 cotton will be made reported in the procedeings directly by the Commodity Credit National Academy of Sciences. orporation through agencies approv-Corporation through agencies approved by the corporation, according to a record of things that happened in Oliver L. Adams, county agent, in dissome remote past. The report is by cussing the 1941 cotton loan program. Denis L. Fox and Lloyd J. Anderson The producer's note and loan agree- of the Scripps Institution of Oceanoment may be executed only by clerks graphy, La, Jolla, Calif. designated by the county Triple-A committee, he said.

shall be limited, except in special cir- thousands of feet, drives an inverted, cumstances, to persons engaged in or open end steel can into the bottom employed by warehouses approved by exploding a charge of powder. It's for storing loan cotton, banks and like shooting a big gun. production credit associations acting They found green pigments nearas lending agencies. If adequate ser-vice cannot be obtained otherwise, The greens included the stuff of the county committee may, with approval of the state Triple-A office, ing matter of plants is formed. None designate one or more of its employes was chlorophyll, but all were simpler to act as such clerks. Lists of clerks designated to ex- could be made.

ecute the loan forms and the names of the agencies they represent must of bottom depth. Some of the muds be charged by the clerks executing the forms but not to exceed the following schedule. One to two bales, 15 cents; 3 to 4 bales, 20 cents; 6 to vitamin A. In one deep layer of Gulf bales, 25 cents; 7 to 8 bales, 30 of Mexico bottom, these pigments were cents, 9 to 10 bales, 35 cents; 11 estimated to be 6,000 to 7,000 years old to 20 bales, 2 cents per bale for each bale over 10; 21 bales and over, 1 cent for each bale over 20.

The average loan rate this year will be 14.02 cents a pound on 7-8 inch middling cotton gross weight, based on a parity price of 16,49 cents for August 1. Last year the rate was 8.90 cents a pound. Loan rate dif-ferentials will be made for grade staple and location, the location differential being based on freight rates to ports or to the concentrated mill Cotton producer's notes will bear

interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum and will be callable on demand and will mature July 31, 1942. Loans will be available until May 1 1942 and will be made only on cotton represented by warehouse receipts issued by warehouses approved by the Commodity Credit Corpora-

Russians Claim

(Continued From Page One) unbroken strength," the communique

The announcement was silent Germany's own losses listed by the Russians at 2,000,000 killed or wound-

On the Ukraine front a Moscow bulletin indicated that Marshall Budyenny's southwest armies still were executing a major withdrawal castward across the Dnieper rivers under attack by the luftwaffe.

Horace D. Curtis Is Private 1st Class

Raymond R. Brown, Commanding Of- Nothing to spill. No unpleasant afterfices, of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, smell. Pull yourself out of those Pyt. Horace D. Curtis, son of Mr. and maneuver-miseries with PENETRO. was appointed Pvt. First Class upon recommendation of his Squadron Commander. Military authorities at Jefferson Barracks stated that Curtis' promotion was based upon his soldiery qualities and attention to duty.

About Chicago The city of Chicago rests on a rocky foundation, which was built by coral millions of years ago when the area was a tropical sea.

tis P-40-F, which is so much of an supposedly P-40's. Delivery of others improvement on the original old P-couldn't be made. the same class. And it might be men-The British, anxious to get anything that would fly, took delivery on all the P-40's they could lay hands on bat planes the army also has in pro-Winton Springs, just off Highway started and how justined it is makes an interesting pastime for any rockpoint of the festivities.

When they got them, however, they woke up to the fact that equipment which the British don't have, and represent seven basic improvements in

The real payoff on the P-40's, how-

C. Haynes and Guest Here for Week-End

Charles A. Haynes, West Second street, returned home from the Dallas Aviation School Thursday night with guest, Jack E. Moore, also of the school, for a week-end visit before returning to the school, where they are students in civil aviation.

Ocen Bossom Yields 'Rainbow' Mud

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor NEW YORK — Some new handwriting on the ocean bottom, in the form of green and pink pigments, is reported in the procedeings of the

These men studied the cores

Such clerks, the county agent said, a cylinder which, after being lowered

chemicals, out of which the plant color The greens were found regardless

were very ancient The pinks were carotenoides, the pigments which animals convert into

Full Moon Astronomically defined, the moon is full only for an instant, since it occurs when the longitude of the moon differs by exactly 180 degrees

from that of the sun.



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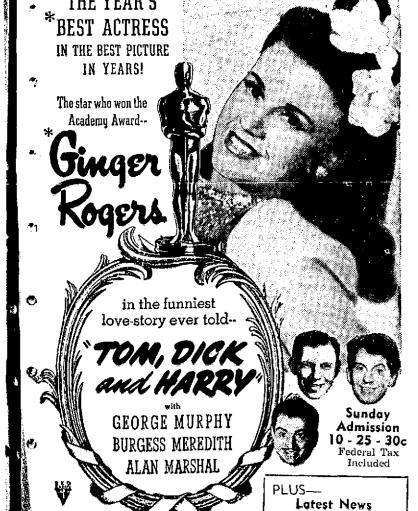
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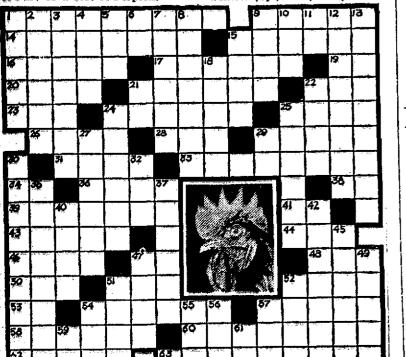
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35 Made ready. 37 Morals. 40 Cheese. 42 Tropical disease. 45 Title (pl.). 49 Alcoholic drinks. 51 Kitchen utensils. 52 Give vent to. 54 Rodent. 55 Tenet, 56 Seize. 57 Manager. (abbr.). 59 North Island (abbr.). 61 Continent (abbr.) woman (Sp.).



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Lights Out

BUENOS AIRES -(P)- Pity the poor smoker. He used to get his matches free with the purchase of cigarets, cigars and tobacco, Retailers stopped the practice, however, blaming the rising cost of matches. Now the smoker has to pay five centavos (one and a quarter cents) for his 'light.'

Rum Runners

LAKELAND, Fla. -(AP)- If three men hadn't dashed out of a house and into the woods without apparent reason, a large moonshine still might not have been discovered. Olin I. Chiles, state beverage supervisor, said he and an assistant were riding past a farm when they noticed hasty exodus. The still was in full operation,

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One 1. Al Davis, the welterweight, is known as Bummy. He is an Army private.

2. Pinky is a nickname of Alice Marble, the tennis star. "Porky" Oliver is a golfer. 3. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom,

light heavyweight champ from 1930-34, is now in Hollywood in films and night club business. Byron "Whizzer" White was

rejected by Marines.
5. Slammin' Sammy Snead is golfer, Sweetwater Lou Jenkins is

Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	. L	Pct.
Atlanta	87	48	.644
Nashville	69	58	.543
New Orleans	70	60	,522
Chattanooga	67	64	.511
Birmingham	63	68	.481
Memphis	58	73	.443
Little Rock	55	72	.433
Knoxville	54	76	,415

Thursday's Results Knoxville 10, New Orleans 9. Atlanta 4, Memphis 3. Only games scheduled.

Games Friday Little Rock at Memphis (2). Nashville at Knoxville. Birmingham at New Orleans. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Thursday's Results Cleveland 2, New York 0. Boston 8, Chicago 5. Washington 6-9, Detroit 3-0. St. Louis 11-0, Philadelphia 3-12.

Games Friday Washington at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago

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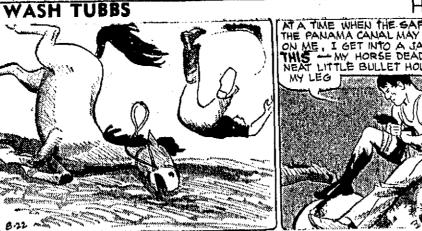
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Thursday's Results Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 8, Boston 5. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4. Fittsburgh 5, New York 3.

Games Friday Cincinnati at Boston Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia

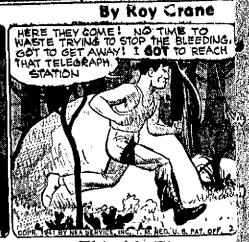
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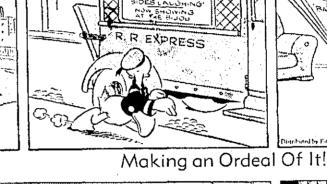


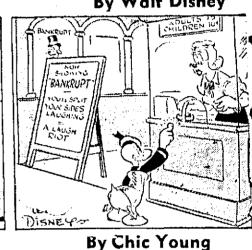


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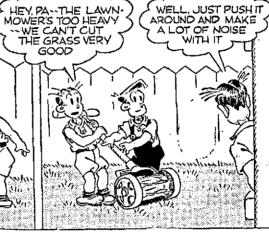
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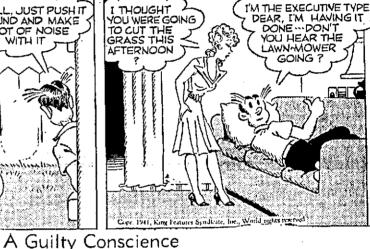


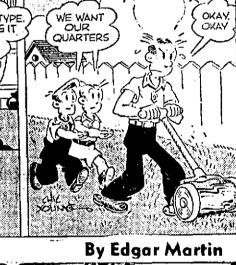


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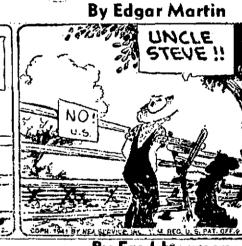


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









RED RYDER Good Smelling FOLKS ARE GONNA FIGGER YOU KILLED TH' SHERIFF BREAKIN' JAIL AND WHEN THEY FIND YOU WON'T LIVE TO SWEAR ALLEY OOP







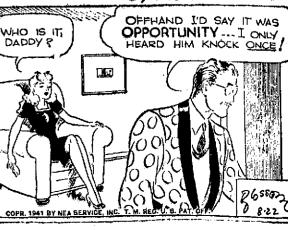
NURSE MAIDS! WHY, THEM THEY CAN'T DO THIS DONE IT! 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REO. U. S. PAT. OFF. A Visitor



SHE'S REALLY A HONESTLY, DADDY, I'M NOT

SWELL PERSON, UNDERSTAND, AND I DON'T BLAME HIM FOR JEALOUS -- #-REALLY! I JUST DON'T FEEL COMFORTABLE HONEY! ALLING FOR HER WHEN FRECKLES LOOKS AT HER THE WAY HE DOES!

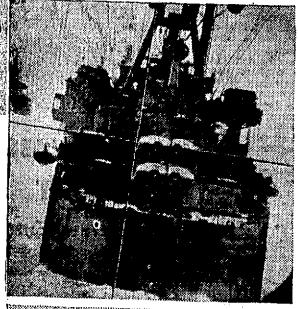




By V. T. Hamlin BAH! A LOTTA HEAVY JUNK

The World's News as Told in Pictures

The Vichy Fleet Rides the Seas







The Vichy navy remains a potent threat to the Allies, despite its crippling by British and Free French attacks, as Premier Petain and Admiral Darlan commit France to new collaboration with the Nazis. These exclusive pictures show one of the fleet's modern buttleships (note big guns), as seen from fire control tower of another vessel; Admiral Darlan, new Vicny war chief, scanning the sea from the bridge of a warship; and a line of swift destroyers cruising off the west coast of France.

T for Tanks, V for Victory

Banker-Clown Pictorial Pattern of Roosevelt-Churchill Eight-Point Policy



Banker in banker's clothes,



Making up before the show.



In action as a funnyman.

G. Wylie Overly, Mt. Pleasant, a clown in the Ringling Brothers Circus. Pictures show the trans-

Up to Scratch

most pampered paws, arrives in

New York with 31/2-inch nails (all real) that may be a mani-

curist's nightmare, but would be

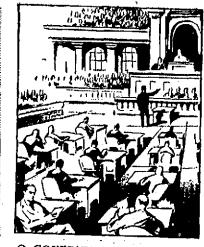
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lost your can opener.

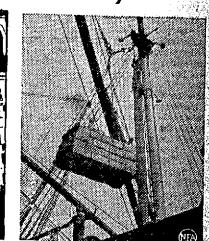
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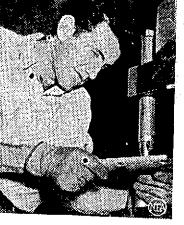
2 BOUNDARIES: They desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with wishes



3 GOVERNMENT: They wish to see sovereign rights and self government restored to those forcibly deprived of them.



4 TRADE: They will endeavor to further the access, on equal terms, to the trade and raw materials of the world.



VICTORY: The United States

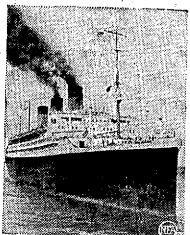
and Great Britain seek no

aggrandizement, territorial or

LABOR: They desire improved labor standards, economic advancement and social



6 FREEDOM FROM FEAR: They hope for a peace to afford dwelling in safety, freedom from fear and want.



7 FREEDOM OF THE SEAS: Such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas without hindrance.



8 DISARMAMENT: They be-lieve that all nations must abandon the use of force, that disarmament is essential.

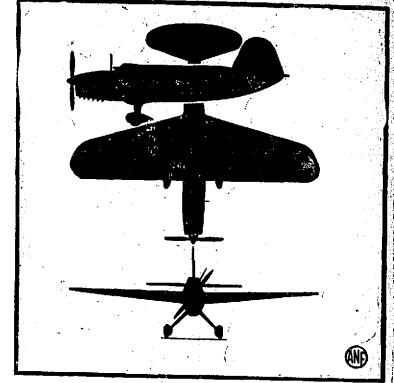
Duff-Coopers in America



Lord and Lady Alfred Duff-Cooper, enroute to Singapore by way of the United States, stopped in New York for visit with their 11year-old son, John Julius, who is attending school in Canada. The former British minister of information will take new post in the unsteady Orient.

Know America's Planes

CURTISS SO3C-1

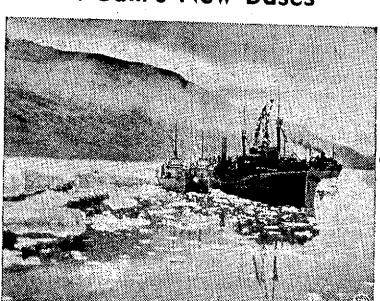


To provide "eyes" for U.S. naval gunners, the American aircraft, industry has produced several types of scouting-observation planes. Here is one of them—the SO3C-1 (SO for scout observation, 3C for third scouting type to be built by Curtiss. I for the model number). Points of identification, the middle of the source of the identification: the mid-wing construction, large tail structure, two-blade propeller, exhaust jets on the underside of the fuseloge, and the spatted landing gear, which can be replaced by a float, converting the ship into a seaplane.

New tanks for Britain's growing mechanized forces roll out of Canadian Pacific Railway shops at Angus under big Victory V's and watchful eyes of Canada's governor-general, the Earl of Athlone, standing with his wife, Princess Alice, beside rear tank. Other spectators are workmen.

Pa., banker takes his vacation as

Uncle Sam's New Bases

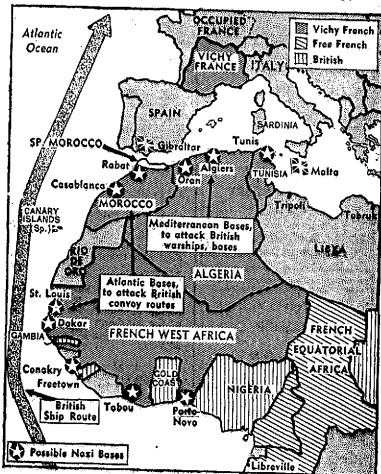


Two American patrol boats are picture alongside an oil tanker Navy transport ship near the icy Greenland coast.

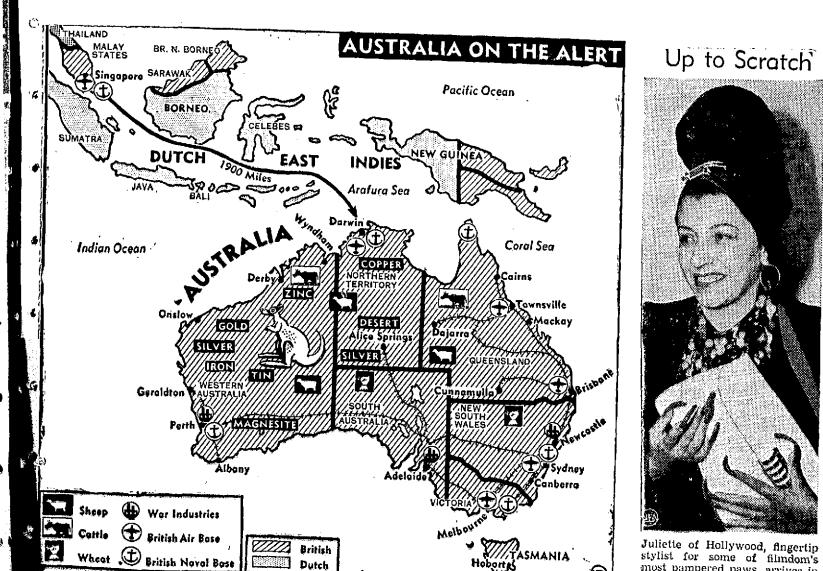


A long-range patrol bomber flies over the new U. S. air base at Newfoundland as other bombers lie in the harbor

New Naval Bases for the Nazis?



Nazi naval bases in Africa may result from new "collaboration" of Vichy France with Germany following conferences of Marshal Petain and his war aides. Map shows possible locations of these bases, within striking range of British shipping lanes.



South of the East Indies the land that sent its men to fight in the battles of Africa, Syria and Britain ow looks to its own defenses. Australia, one of the British Empire's biggest producers of food, munition and aircraft, has called its parliament to emergency session as the Japanese threat grows.

Future Holds **Small Hope**

Progress on Gas-Saving Halted by Defense

By NEA Service
DETROIT — The East's threatened petroleum shortage has turned the
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economy, but the oil companies seem

furnish the incentive toward rear en gine mounting, Putting the engine in the rear would entail endless redesigning. General Motors Research Laboratories have been experimenting with rear-engined cars for a number of years, but the work hasn't progressed far enough to get into the ungineering departments of the var-

Machine Tool Equipment Unavailable

With rear mounted engines come ten rumored tales tha manufactur- many factors of design and engineer ers here have found some magic de- ing that will have to be worked out. rice which will radically decrease There is a complete redistribution of weight. Now the extra weight is in fashioned county fair-with pigs and associations of the country. Unfortunately, the motoring Dio the front, due to the engine and he genes who finds his honest man will steady moving of the passengers for-learn that it will be several years ward. To move the weight to the before any major increases in the rear would rearrange the weight of operating economy of motor cars ar- the whole car. It would change the rive. With automotive engineers up tractive effort of the rear wheels, be plenty of those, too. to their necks in defense work, they change the steering, and call for enaren't spending much time now on tirely new bodies with the millions of anything but necessary engineering dollars' worth of new tool and dies There are three chief factors al- that would be required. As long as ready in view which will, some day, the defense emergency continues, rear bring about major increases in fuel mounted engines are out of the ques-

engines; lighter, plastic bodies, and Another major factor in cutting increased octane rating of gasoline itself. All three of these tie in close- economy is the plastic body. Ford recently exhibited a new car with a Two years ago the oil companies said plastic body, but production of such they would have the 120-octane gas cars is not on the immediate horizon. for commercial use by 1942. Some auto It is true that many small pars are now made of plastic but not sufficient to make any difference in weight. As with rear-mounted engines, there are many production problems to be worked out on plastic bodies, involving a full set of new machine tool equipment. This again is an impossibility now with machine tools forming one of the chief bottle-necks

of the defense program. Another slight hitch is the tendency of plastic to disintegrate at low temperatures. A motorist up in cold New England, northern Minnesota or the Dakotas would get the shock of his life if he were driving along in his plastic auto on a nice sunshiny sub-zero day and all of a sudden his car fell to pieces like the wonderful

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Specific areas as follows: 1. A white cemetery in the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.

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3. A white cemetery, known as Merrill's cemetery in the Southwest corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 9 South, Range 25 West.

4. A colored cemetery called Kelley Chapel in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 25

5. A white cemetery called Irvin Graveyard in the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 21. Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

6. A colored cemetery in the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 10 South, Range 25 West.

7. A colored cemetery known as Campbell Graveyard in the North east corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 25 West.

8. A white cemetery known as Cox Graveyard located in the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 11 South, Range 24 West.

9. A colored cemetery known as Mt. Moriah cemetery located in the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 11 South, Range 24 West, also running into the Southeast corner of Northeast 'Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 18,

Township 11 South, Range 21 West

10. Some graves located at New Hope Chapel in the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 11 South, Range 25 West.

11. A colored cemetery known as Mt. Zion located in the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 11 South, Range 24

12. A colored cemetery located in the Northeast corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 5, Township 12 South, Range 24 West. Signed Lt. Col. D. C. Cabell

Ordnance Department, Commander. Aug 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25

motive engineers, working on that promise, have designed the engines—smaller, lighter and with that high reconomy, but the oil companies seem. At Last---Nation's "Biggest Hick Town" to be still far away from the gas that will do the tirck. Those light and smaller engines furnish the incentive toward rear en-

By TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK-For years the seven million cosmopolites who inhabit this steel-faced metropolis have been trying to live down its label: "The Biggest Hick Town in America." Now of the American Institute of the City they're going to try to live up to it. of New York, which is sponsoring the New York is going to have a County fair. "Breeds have improved tre-Fair-the first since its rural days of mendously since 1897, when we held

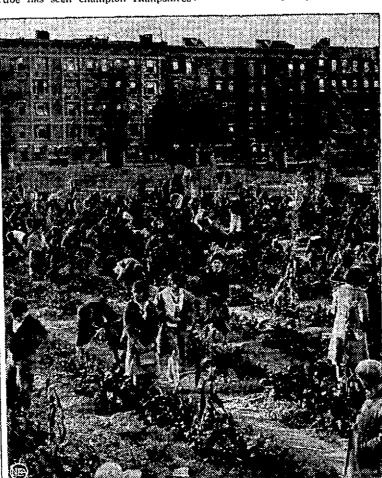
pies, cattle and cookies, needlework 'n

tember 10. (Fair dates: September Products" have exhibits and prizes 10-20.) Because Madison Square Gar- all their own. den, where the goings-on are to be rube has seen champion Hampshires from a Broadway flop or a Rhode Isl-

the old gag that "Pigs is pigs."

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breeds of dairy cattle. Special sections Yorker about livestock after Sep- try, "Domestic Arts" and "Culinary



The multi-windowed walls of New York apartment houses make a strange background for the bucolic scene in this picture. It shows young "formers" tending their corn and other vegetables at the children's gardens in the Bronx. Products from this and other city farms will be exhibited at the New York County Fair.

"Jim, believe me—please."

You didn't know that he

"And you didn't break with Hal-

loran and Forbes and make a play

for me, right now, because I beat

them to the punch. Sure, I be-

lieve your story. Go on with it.

She looked as though she had

been slapped. There were tears in

Finally she said, "All right,

He went over the side and

Aboard the Aurora, he went to

"Curly, I'm the world's cham-

fall in love with a girl who isn't

"I knew that girl meant trouble

"She made a play for me, be-

"We're going to go through her

anchor and sailed away. He want-

over his love for Mary Larsen.

cause she thinks the Sonora is

making me rich. What a laugh!"

when she first came aboard the sheepish look.

vorth a man's second look,"

Ajax tug, Jim."

the Sonora, Jim?"

been sent down.

his cabin. Curly came in and

found him pacing back and forth

dropped into the Aurora's boat.

her eyes, and she kept biting hard

aboard the Sonora.

on her under lip.

money.

grets. He shrugged her out of his like a caged tiger. Curly Bates

thoughts, tossed his cigaret over lighted his pipe and patiently

SECRET VOYAGE

By JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

YESTERDAY: Jim Mallory tells

Jeffery Hammond there is no ore in the Sonora hold. Hammond knows that, adults he played along to keep Jim from reporting to the Coast Guard. He tells Jim

to the Coast Guard. He tells Jim the Sonora was scuttled by Bart Halloran, who was rescued, after being fired upon by a British warship in the American neutrality zone. She was transferring oil and rubber to a belligerent ship. Hammond offers Mallory \$5000 to give up the search and be silent, but Jim refuses. He plans to stay on the scene, believes there is something on the Sonora to salvage. Later Jim tells Lois Hammond he is on the verge of bankrupicy. She refuses at first to believe him, says Mary Larsen would have gone to New York with Eric Forbes if she hadn't believed Jim would mirke it rich. Jim insists he has lost everything, and an enraged Lois accuses him of telling her off.

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CHILL TERROR

CHAPTER XI

IIM MALLORY watched Lois

ing that she was walking out of

his life, he strangely felt no re-

the side, and walked along the

deck to the Jacob's ladder that

would take him down to the

Mary Larsen stood at the railing,

the sun bright on her coppery hair.

She turned and faced him, smiled

He halted. His face was stiff.

He said, "So you didn't go to New

"No. I didn't intend to. Do you

remember what you said to me

when I came aboard the Aurora

"Well, it does interest me. And

"I know, I know. I'm the fair-

"What do you mean by that?"

now I look like a winner, to you."

Jim's voice ran on, cold and

And you were working with him."

til I found that cigaret case, Jim,

"I didn't know he was alive un-

"What I mean is," he said, "that sition.

and working on this Sonora thing. the cabin in that descent.

I no longer care about the So-

haired boy now. I've got the So-

nora right in my hand. You play

back at the Landing, Jim?"

the game safe, don't you?"

York as Eric Forbes' secretary."

Aurora's boat.

and said, "Well, Jim?"

"I remember."

was in her eyes.

him wordlessly.

your story."

walk away in her fury. Know-

\$5000 in Premiums

our last fair. Today for example, Yes, sir, the city slickers are out cows give twice as much mllk as they to show you dudes of the hinter- did then. All our entries have come lands that they can put on a real, old- to us through the leading breeders

Just to give you an idea of the everything. And, of course, since no way it's going to be done, more than country fair would be complete with- \$5000 in premiums will be awarded out some deathdefying feats and world in the livestock and poultry exhibits renowned aerial sensations, there will alone. Premiums will go to eight You're going to have to mind your will be devoted to beef cattle, dairy p's and q's when you talk to a New goats, horses, sheep, swine and poul-

To many New Yorkers, this rural held, has limited space for showing, display will not be something new. all of the animals exhibited are going For those skeptics who won't believe to be champions. After the Broadway that a New Yorker knows a turkey

A County Fair in New York? Sue, New Yokr has its farms and farmers. Truck garden which produced the varied vegetables pictured above stands well within the city limits, in Jackson Heights, Displaying these city crops are, left to right, Widma: Ekstam, vice-president of the Jackson Heights Garden Club; Phyllis Holmann, club "Queen"; and club president George Seager.

metropolitan area (there are some 12,-000 farms within the city's trading area), but they work 456 within the city limits.

Over 10,000 school children, under the auspices of the Board of Education, annually cultivate many acres of truck gardens on city lots. The only reason that you don't see

chickens and ducks in New York apartments or cattle and swine in Gotham front yards is that the city's sanitation code forbids the keeping of livestock and poultry. Was in Crystal Palace in 1858

The County Fair in New York has back in 1828, when the American Institute of the City of New York was he county, among other things.

In the early days these fairs were

Just before dusk that evening

er. It came in from the south,

it was within three miles and

there it stood by. Jim could count

Curly Bates said, "Trouble,

"Looks like it. But I doubt if it

they'll try to jump us at daybreak

when we'd be more likely off

guard. But we're not going to be

Curly's seamed old face showed

"Sure. After I go through the

THERE was no moon that night, and the complete darkness was

a bit of luck. The schooner

couldn't observe the Aurora's ac-

Jim got into a rubber suit so

that he could enter the sunken

ship's cabins. He stood on the

place his helmet when Blacksheep

came to the railing. The Cayman's

ebony face wore an uneasy grin, a

surprise. "You're going to run?"

eight men on the schooner.

here at daybreak."

Sonora's cabins."

"Sure. Sure, I believe you. You one of the crew sighted a ship.

didn't know Halloran was trying Jim watched it through a pair of

to bribe me, and threatening me. glasses. It was the Cuban schoon-

working with Forbes, and you making directly for the Aurora's

don't know what's so valuable position, and it kept coming until

Tell me you're in love with me- will come tonight. They can't

so long as you think I'm in the know we're not armed. I think

Jim?"

tivity.

pion fool," Jim finally said. "I Jacob's ladder waiting for Curly to

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telegraph, the sewing machine, the safety pin, and condensed milk, were New Yorkers not only own and op-erate thousands of farms around the among them. Many New York landmarks are closely associated with past fairs. It was during the fair of 1858 that the famed Crystal Palace, in which the exposition was held, burned to the ground. By the 1890's, American industry had

a long history. The first one was held tute's various junior scientific activ- is not to be appeared. He is Himself ities. From these youths, interested chartered to hold an annual fair in stitute hopes to increase the scope and sharp enough to stick Hitler. primarily industrial expositions. At work going that the American Instihem, Americans first giimpsed many tute has this year revived New York's County Fair.

munist, here are just a few facts 'n their way of life. The telephone, the bearing a penalty that enables others to go free. There was something of that in the Jewish conception, and in their idea of the senpegoat, but if one

> sufficient means of its own for popularizing and publicizing new developments, and so the County Fair went out of existence in 1897. But the Christ is on the cross, God eternally American Institute continued its work.

> consists of encouraging interest in and in terms of that statement, facilities for work in science among school children all over the nation. New Testament is that for our salva-Some 30,000 youngsters the country tion no sacrifice is needed but that over are now engaged in the Insti- of a sincere and contrite heart. God i ascience by working with it, the Inunderstanding of science in the future. It is to raise money to keep this

and Red from a New England Com- an invention that was to revolutionize

Today, the major part of this work

An elephant lives 400 years-maybe

The school of experience charges most for its night courses.

rifice,

because baggage men don't handle their trunks. Remember when women used to hide their rouge? Nowadays they

rouge their hide.

"Well-dressed men should have 10 Roosevelt and Churchill agreed on suits"-fashion note. Some lawyers

through Christ the appeaser, invit-SUNDAY SCHOOL ing us to receive His grace and accept the sacrifice made through love.

Sacrifices of Primitive Christians

Text: Hebrews 9:11-22

Editor of Advance

Repeated Today in European War

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The early Christian writers had

the task of explaining the new Christ-

ian faith in relation to the religion

in which many of the disciples had

been brought up. In the thought of

Paul and other Christian writers, there

was no breach between Judaism and Christianity. They thought of their Christian experience as a fulfillment

of the faith and practice to which

Deep in this former faith and prac-

tice had been the emphasis upon

blood sacrifice. It was part of the

Jewish ritual. The doorposts of Jew-

had smitten the Egyptians, were marked by blood to save the faithful. In

ish homes, when the avenging hand

common with almost all religions, the

conception of blood sacrifice and blood

Then came the sacrifice of Christ

upon the cross, and the Christian

eaching relating this sacrifice to the

Jewish ritual and practice. This in

the Christian thought marked a new

covenant. The salvation of men was

purged, by the shedding of the blood

This is a lesson of mystery which

or to explain. Perhaps we are un-

wise to attempt too exact an ex-

planation, and we might do better

We see surely in our world of

day how the innocent suifer for the

guilty, and how inevitable it is that!

some men should suffer and die if

their country, their homes, and the

laws and institutions that they value

are to be preserved. The war has not

come to our own shores, but we see

n many lands how the maintenance

of democracy and freedom is inevit-

ably bound up with suffering and sac-

The Christian teaching is not that

Jesus is a sacrifice to an angry God,

reads carefully the New Testament,

he will see that the real emphasis

was upon the fact that even on the

cross "God was in Christ, reconcil-

A great theologian has said, "What

is." We ought to interpret all con-

ception of blood sacrifice in religion

The idea of Christianity and the

ing the world unto Himself.'

to turn to pracical illustrations.

is not easy either to understand

covenant played an essential part.

they had been accustomed.

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ight points-and any one of 'em is dress well on one. Watch & Clock Co., 2 East 52d St WATCHMAKER wanted. Segal, 229 8th Ave. (near 22d St.). store, some expe TRafalgar 4-748 OUNG MAN, gas atte New York; state age Romance-Adventure-A Job-

"Spike suh, I done got a confession to make. I done somethin' you won't like, no suh!"

"What are we going to do about And eased the iron helmet down on Jim's shoulders, bolted it fast. Jim carried a pince-bar and a from stem to stern. There's no small lamp down with him. He manganese aboard, but there's didn't light the lamp until he something else. I've a hunch it's reached the Sonora; he didn't want something in the first mate's cab- the schooner's crew to know he was down. He used the bar to dig away into the Sonora's cabin. It BOTH got into diving suits the took a lot of work and a lot of next morning and were low- time, and he was staying below ered through forty fathoms of too long. But he kept at it and

dark water. They reached the finally got into the cabins. He found the stuff in the first Sonora's hull. With the ship lying Her smile was gone now, and hurt on its side they had difficulty mate's room, several wooden cases of it, and when he pried open one reaching deck in its vertical pocase he understood a lot. He unyou put your money on the man the crew above maneuvered derstood everything. The cases who looks like a winner. Right their booms, swinging the divers contained gold bars. There was no doubt of it. Those dully glinting so they finally managed to reach yellow metal bars were gold. She bit her lip and stared at the wrecked bridge. Lamps had Jim said, into his phone, "Curly!

I've found it! Send down a line They worked for a time, moving hard with anger. "You handed me loose timbers with the pincers at to haul it up!" a line about Bert Halloran being the ends of the diving suits' metal

He got no answer. The wire was lost at sea, and all the while you arms, staying below as long as dead. And suddenly chill terror knew he was merely hiding out they could. They didn't get into got hold of Jim Mallory. He choked. He couldn't get his breath. He turned his lamp on his air Aboard the Aurora again, Jim saw the Hammond yacht had lifted hose; the hose seemed intact, but it was as dead as the telephone. No air was being pumped down to ed to believe he was glad it had she said miserably. "I swear it." ed to believe he was glad it had No a "All right, all right. Stick to gone, but he wasn't. He wasn't yet him.

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